COMMERCEMENT OF THE LENTEN SEASON

Mardi Gras Is Not Observed Here and the Valentine Custom Is Gradually Dying Out.

Mardi Gras and St. Valentine's Day co lided yesterday. This does not often occur as Mardi Gras rarely comes as carly a it did this year. Nor was the conflict dates the fault of Valentine's Day, an that festival has had the right of way on February 14 from the time that Lent and Shrove Tuesday (Mardi Gras) have been injected into the calendar.

Lent, being a movable feast, is liable to stumble up against any other special day that may occur in the infancy of the year.

While Mardi Gras has never been particularly observed in Houston as an occasion of unusual festivity, the Lenten season that immediately follows it is observed by the church people as a matter of duty, and by the society people as a matter of necessity, as custom taboos any attempt at social gaiety during the Lenten season, supposed to be one of abstinence and self abnegation.

While Mardi Gras is not observed in Houston as a day affording the last opportunity for galety preceding Lent, the custom of sending valentines through the mails is still kept up, though to a limited extent, compared with the indulgence of the custom of years gone by.

The book stores were, however, prepared to meet any demand that might be made upon them, and were well supplied with missives both of the comic and sentimental styles; among the latter were those that would touch the heart of any susceptible young maiden, while among the assortment of "comtes" were some that would sting like the whip of a scor-

Valentine's Day takes its origin from the beheading of Bishop Valentinus, on the 14th day of February, shortly after the commencement of the Christian era.

commencement of the Christian era.

It is impossible to gather from history just what reason subsequent youths and maidens have found for taking that exemples of the control of the contr cution day ds a date on which to send love tokens. But whether at his own in stigation or not, the death of Bishop Val-entinus of the extinct town of interamna is commemorated every year with the daintiest of eremonies. And whether or not he, in the moment of respite, before the fatal blow, as he stood on the scat-fold had a glimpse into the fature and fold, had a glimpse into the future and saw for a moment the endless honor that was to be given his name, that honor is offered him and that monument is crected to him that "he lives in the hearts of his

countrymen." Every 14th of February since St. Valen tinus' Day, it has been the custom of youths and maidens and birds to choose mates for the year, or at beast to indice sweet and poetic love-letters and songs to er. Some of these missives at as if the fabled love-god him self had devised them, using one of his wing feathers for a quill and a dip in the morning azure for ink. There are other sent forth from an equal superstandance of love, not over-bleakized with sensibili-ties. Rubicund and bealthy young Cupids disport themselves about the page, as a suggestive border. In the center generally appears a pensive maiden dressed in pink skirt, white, flounced apron, with one hand in the pecket thereof, low-cur bodice of too airy material for February and satin-shod feet that our to points. The maiden has violet eyes and golden locks, her brow is like alabaster and a smile, gentle yet almost snd, plays upon her ruby lips. Her other hand attempts to still the besting of her timid heart as she awaits the coming of a monstrons dove cleaving the sky, bearing in its bill which, in comparison with the size of the malden, would serve as a commodious tent when the shades of evening begin falling fast. On the inside of the little paper-lace booklet several stanzas redolent of "eyes of blue," "heart so true," "Valentine," "sweetheart mine," convey to the recipient the eloquent emotions of the sender.

FOR THE FAITH HOME.

A Little More Than Seven Hundred Dollars Subscribed The employes of the Houston and Texas

Central railroad sent \$7. Mrs. Ida Japhet sent \$2.50, "a friend" \$3, and "another friend" 50 cents for the Faith Home yesterday, which makes the total thus far con-

To the Editor of The Post.

Houston, Texas, February 14.—I was agreeably surprised this afternoon to find Iring upon my deek a list comprised solely of the names of the employes of the auditor's office of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, with the heading as follows:

ows:

"Recognising the many and continuous charitable acts of the Faith Home, we, the undersigned employes of the auditor's office of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, cheefully subscribe the amounts opposite our names for its benefit."

Enclosed I beg to hand you the amount subscribed, namely 17. Next! Very sincerely.

Geo. Kidd, Auditor.

Sacingerbund Masquerade.

The only nitempt at an observance of Mardi Gras in this city was the masquerade ball given last night by the Saengerbund society at Sacogerbund hall, and this was arred by the very disagreeable weather hich considerably curtailed the attendce. There were probably a hundred asqueraders upon the floor, represent-

The Post Will Try Today to Alleviate Some of the Distress.

The unprecedentedly bitter weather which the people of this section have experienced within the past two or three days has unquestionably left intense suffering in its wake. It came so unexpectedly, and was so extraordinary for this part of Texas, that even those in comfortable circumstances were unprepared to meet it without great discomfort and inconvenience.

When the results are such among those who have good homes and adequate resources to meet such an emergency, we can begin faintly to imagine what must have been the effects upon the unfortunate who were practically without any provision against such a terrible and dangerous experience.

It is undoubtedly true that many of the poor of this city suffered intensely. With scant clothing, unwarmed dwellings, no fuel and no opportunity to labor for food, the effects of the frightful blizzard were not only keenly felt during its continuance but are being felt still, both in body and mind. Theirs is a case that appeals to charity, with a depth of pathos we rarely meet in this part of Texas.

They must certainly need medicine, many of them, or the physician's care. They yet need wood or coal. Possibly many of them are wanting food. These poor people must be assisted to some extent, at least, for the bitter, biting effects of the blizzard are not yet over.

This morning The Post will undertake to help the really destitute who are in need of fuel, or food, or medicines. If well authenticated cases of destitution, deserving of assistance, are reported to the business office of The Post today, their immediate necessities will be looked after by the management of this paper.

ing every conceivable character of both sexes. There were indians with their war paint and feathers, the fresh "guy" just the is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of both he is analous to place with some good for the character of There were indians with their war and feathers, the fresh "guy" just rom the Fatherland with his long stempipe and unsophisticated manners, two penitentiary birds, Nos. 7 and 11, sollors and landlubbers, fairles and courtiers, characters representing the sable night and the bright, effervescing morning, dominoes galore and a lot of masqueraders who did of attempt to represent anything further

than being disguised It was a merry, jolly homogeneous crowd and all present seemed to enter heartily into the enjoyment of the occasion with bu little thought of the cold, wet and dis little thought of the cold, wet and dis-agreeable weather without that frosted the windows of the hall and filled the street with slush, while the gay revelers within gave little thought to the weather or aught ise save the enjoyment of the hour.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. B. Killough was in the city yesterday Mayor John D. McCall of Asistin was in the

Mr. George Walker of San Antonio was registered at the Capital vosterday, br. A. A. Dyer and wife of Galveston were the city yesterday, stopping at the Lawlor. Miss May Stapp of Yoakum is in the city isting Mrs. P. J. Snavelly at 1309 Fannin

Jeff D. Bryant has been confined to Mr. F. P. Weadon and wife are registered it the Capitol. Mr. Weadon is manager of

Mr. James A. Foley and bride returned last pight from their bridal trip to San Antonio, Austin and other points.

Austin and other points,
Mr. C. K. Meriwether of Dallas is registered
at the Bristol. Mr Meriwether is one of the
oldest commercial men in the State.
Mrs. Robert Fife and daughter, Midred, of
Denison, Texas, are visiting Mrs. H. D. Bird,
corner Main and Rusk, Her many old time
friends of two years ago are very glad to see
Was

Fifteen new warograph pictures will be shown by the Kilmi-Hearn company at each of its performances today.

Lienuty Chief'of Police Ray is doing day tervice during the absence of Chief of Police Blackburn in New Orleans.

The plumbers and planterers are reaping a harvest in consequence of bursies water place, resultant from the recent freeze.

There was a small due fire yesterday morning in one of the upper racers at the Plutchius house, but no damage was done.

The meeting of the Trinity Guild has been postpound and will not be held until next Wednesday at Mrs. N. G. Kittrell's The Houston Cavalry club will give a hop-omplimentary to its friends, at Bryan hall in the night of Tuesday, February 28.

Owing to the inclement weather the regular meeting of the South Texas Poultry and Pet Stock insociation will not occur tonight. Superintendent Smith of the Water Works company says it will be nearly a week before the water supply will resume its normal con-dition.

dition.

Houston's present bonded debt is a triffe over two and a quarter million dollars. Her floating debt is \$85,060 it, which includes \$46.550.176 outstanding serip.

The series of meetings for lible studies at Mason half, to be conducted by Mr. Z. A. Rancom of Alleghany, will begin Thursday evening, instead of Friday, at 7,00 o'clock.

Superintendent Yarborough, of the Houston

family.

Ondition.

The board of public works has not yet received from the city engineer the data necessary upon which to buse instructions to the Barber Asphalt company to proceed with the Main street payement.

While the demand upon the water works uring the cold snap has prevented the comany from giving stything like an adequate reserve in case of fires, they have always sen in a position to supply water at the lydrants for steamers.

The marriage of Mr. Henry H. Grubbs and Miss Wello Lampstoff was solemnized last Sunday by Rev William Hayne Leavell. Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs are participating in the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans this week, but will return in a few days to make their home at Houston.

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Monday evening her clothing caught he a servaming for assistance some one display sufficient presence of mind to wran her bed cicthing in time to snother the flast hefore they had done serious injury. Mi Townsend was, however, palafully burned In mentioning the work The Post weal undertake to relieve some of the distress an destitution following the cold cool: It was atsted yesterday that the paper had hear of no organized effort to aid the poor. This was not intended as any reflection upon the Houston Charity and Relief Association as other organizations that are constantly doing whatever they can to relieve want and suffering.

HOW A LADY AT THE MATINEE

Was Relieved of Her Umbrella and Afterward Recovered It.

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The supporting company is unusually went the "American Lady" Corsel Family.

liver a series of lectures in this city on February 17, 18 and 19, says: "These leetures will be found of especial interest to all classes of Christians and thinkers. If you are a sincere Christian but haunted by little doubts, these lectures will indeed show you 'how firm a foundation' you have to stand on. If you are an indifferent Works, 1211 Congress Avenue.

Christian, indifferent because you can not see the reason in religion, the sectures will lead you along by the rivers of truth and open to your mind such worlds of interesting disclosures that you can not longer remain indifferent. If you are on the verge of infidelity, these lectures have reclaimed more infidels than any other arguments for Christianity, because they set forth truth, not dogma, reason, not supersition.

"The views advocated in these lectures can not be successfully disputed from the Bible standpoint, and they so link together the Bible testimony from Genesis to Revelations as to do away with all seeming contradictions and discrepancies and to make the Bible read as one harmonious revelation of God's divine plans and purposes, so that the 'way faring man,

monious revelation of God's divine plans and purposes, so that the 'way faring man, though a fool,' can understand and appreciate it. With this key the Bible becomes a hundred times more intelligible and interesting than as at present interpreted by most theologians. The most exacting demands of reason and common sense are answered on the one hand, and the highest authority of scripture given, on the other hand. Go hear these lectures and hereafter you can give a 'reason' for the bone after you can give a 'reason' for the bone after you can give a 'reason' for the hope that is within you, and not have to 'craw-fish' whenever the Bible and Christianity are attacked in your presence. They are free to all and no collection will be taken."

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Roland Reed and Isadore Rush Given The atroclous weather which prevailed last night did not prevent a large number of Houston theater-goers from seeing Roland Reed and Isadore Rush in their new play, "His Father's Boy," at Sweeney & Coombs' opera house. In view of all the unfavorable conditions the attendance. which was no less enthusiastic than large, was in the nature of a decided compliment to Mr. Reed and Miss Rush and one that they should have appreciated if they did not. Even at the matinee a large sized audience was present and at both personnel of the carry appearance, chief among them being the condition of the eyes. Eyes that are was created and when evenesed to formances the reception accorded the play-

The cast of characters in "A Woman Horace Mullbridge, ex-professor Samuel Bundy, a weman hater Orlando Hawkins, a deputy sheriff....

James, office boy at Dr. Lane's...... S. A. Gordon William, servant at Fifth Avenue ho-Alice Lane, very much in love Mrs. Lucy Joy, in search of number three Miss Isadore Rush

The people who presented "His Father's

William Pennie. who invented nor troubles of his own Roland Reed Edward Burney, who gets interested in the invention ... Sheridan Tupper lack Mackle, a silent friend Colonel Mackle, a stlent friend Charles Wyngate James, servant at the Pennies'...... ate of several schools of ontics and his un Julian Reed Mrs. Burney, "Rebecca," the mistrust-

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Euneral of Colonel Ennis.

icular to recommend it and were it placed from Christ church, the interment being more than likely be a failure. As present- agr-eable weather prevailing at the time od yesterday afternoon by Mr. Reed and the funeral was largely attended by a numhis capable company, however, it proved her of the older residents of Houston, by

Sydney Resented's new play, "His conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag father's Boy." was written expressly for Miss Rush and Mr. Reed and is by long yesterday out of respect to the memory of Calond Pauls of the Calond Pauls of the Calond Pauls of the State of the Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yesterday out of respect to the memory of Calond Pauls of the Calond Pauls of the Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D. Ayes. The flag over the city hall was flying at half-mast yes the conducted by Rev. H. D odds the best thing they have had for colonel Earlis in consequence of his several seasons. The plot is clever and been at one time mayor of the city. amusing, the situations are always funny, the dialogue is bright and witty and the piece is well handled. Mr. Reed as Pennie has a part which is eminently suited to the display of his semewhat peculiar talent.

Mass at 2 o'clock, also the blooders of the control of the and he keeps his audience in a constant good humor from the initial rise of the At times last night the applicance bestowed on him was extremely enthusiastic and at the end of the second act he appeared before the curtain and made one of his characteristic talks in response to the persist-ent demands of the people in front. Miss Rush as Mrs. Pennic does some very

poles of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company stood the test and not once during the entire time was there any interruption to business handled by that company. The leased wire of Cargill & Richardson, which is furnished by the Postal company, has been working along as usual and for a couple of days about all the quotations received at the Cotton Exchange came over the leased wire operated by that firm. The equipment of the Postal is certainly first-class in every respect, and the people of Houston are to be congratulated upon the fact that they will never again be cut off from communication with the outside world. This fact, together with the recent sweeping reduction in cable rates, will do much to make the Postal more popular than ever with the telegraph public.

Hutchias House has here convaided of the Hutchins House has been considerably retarded in consequence of the bad weather. The new boliers have been put in, but the work of renovating the interior of the house naturally progresses slowly of this work. One notable improvement will be the removing of the office back to the rear and the doing away with the various effices that marred the appearance of the hotel rounds. The interior of the lower floor will be finished in white and light colors, which will very much improve its general appearance.

Owing to the delay incident to the bad weather it is hardly probable that the house will reopen before March 1.

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The intense dislike which most women

feel for these tell-tale lines must surely have originated as far back as the days of Mother Eve in the Garden of Eden. At any rate the Bible is authority for this be lief, as it gives an account of the first woman's efforts to be adorned and of course to be beautiful. Youth is beauty and very naturally is highly prized, while old age, which no one will deny is exceedingly honprable, is a state that few of us are anxious to enter upon and this accounts for the deep-rooted objection to wrinkles which exists in the hearts of every one of Eve's daughters—a legitimate inheritance from their fair mother. So strong is this feel-ing that woman will pass through the most trying ordeals and suffer almost any in-convenience to remove these wretched little tattlers, which betray the jealously guarded secret of her age. In fact, she frequently adds to the very trouble she is seeking to avoid by worrying over it and many and various are the methods she used to outwir are weak or that give pain when exposed to a bright light, are invariably accompanied ers was gratifying in the extreme and in-dicated very definitely the popularity of the two stars in Houston. with a set of "crow's feet." The constant effort to keep the eyes half closed in order to protect them from the glare, and the onsequent nervous tension of the muscle cast of characters in "A Woman of the evellds, is the cause of many cases as presented at the matinee, was of wrinkles, which their owner is fruitless-ty trying to remove by all kinds of lottons and massage. The thing to do is to remove the cause of the trouble. Relieve the strain est by fitting them with the proper glasses which will immediately improve the strained condition. The eyes must be rest ed and there is no other way to rest then than to help them do their work, will quickly respond to this metho will quickly respond to this method of freatment and you will be astonished to find the wrinkles fading away. It is a choice between glasses and "crow's feet" and very few women would hesitate long between the two. Nor, do we believe, would many of the sterner sex, for that matter, for while they worm to admit the matter, for while they scorn to admit the truth, they are as loath to grow old a their sisters, and possibly a little more so There is nothing that so quickly ages if countenance as weak or failing vision eyes that squint and contract are se

deasant to look upon and glasses offer th only means of curing this trouble.

But even glasses will be ineffectual un-less they be scientifically fitted to the eyes by one who is a thorough master of optics. Eyes are frequently strained and rulned by being misfitted and it is cears that the science of fitting glasses has been so perfected that it is possible by the ascertain the exact measurements of the eye and its requirements in the way of lenses. Dr. W. I. Seymour of Omaha is no experimenter in this science. He is a gradubounded success in his efforts to relieve suffering humanity is proof of his knowledge and skill. The doctor's offices are Nos. 7, 8 and 9 Capitol Hotel Annex. En-

The funeral of Colonel Cornelius Enuls occurred yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock whom Colonel Ennis was so well and favor Colonel Ennis in consequence of his having

The Lenten services will commence at Mass at 9 o'clock; also the blessing o ushes will take place. The evening ser-vice will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will

Stenling Fish and Game. tusy at 514 Travis street was entered by

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rus a year ago, today r nents it is not. Dr. L a new coil and tube, a

DR. LUNN, Specialist, 905 PRESTON AVENUE, HOUSTON.

ATTACKED BY A WOLF.

Was Badly Bitten in a Fight Oakville, Texas, February 13.-Last vening a wolf came into a camp on the West Ranch and tried to cat from a pot. A negro threw a chunk of fire at it and it made for the crowd, who took refuse in the trees. Just at that moment, Jacob Brant, who, returning from a huni, had just unloaded his gun when the wolf jumped at him. He struck it with his gun, knocking it down, but it sprang at him again, catching him by the nose, when he

to the extent of \$35,000 for the purpose of building a new court house, the tax rate for the ensuing year will be but slightly increased.

The commissioners are contemplating the adoption of the plan of, in the future, building only iron bridges at the main

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CINCINNATI AND NEW YO

G.P.A. New Orleans A.G.P.A. New C crossings on the streams. Iron be are but slightly more expensive is beginning, which is more than one their durability.

HILLSBORO. - John Rogers was at the head and may not recover; John I son of Hubbard City is under arres.

Rats and Mice Killen. Stearns' Electric Rat and Rosch i

MURRAY, & MACK. again, catching him by the nose, when he dropped the gun and grasped the wolf's throat with one hand and its mouth with the other, preventing it from actually tearing his nose off, till one of the men came down from a tree and stabbed it to death. The doctor was sent for to drees his wound and says he is doing well.

Lee County Commissioners.

Giddings, Texas, February 14.—The commissioners court is in session. Notwithstanding the fact that the county has bonded herself, since the last tax levy, to the extent of \$35,000 for the purpose of building a new court house, the tax Mr. Ollie Mack, the humorous con



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